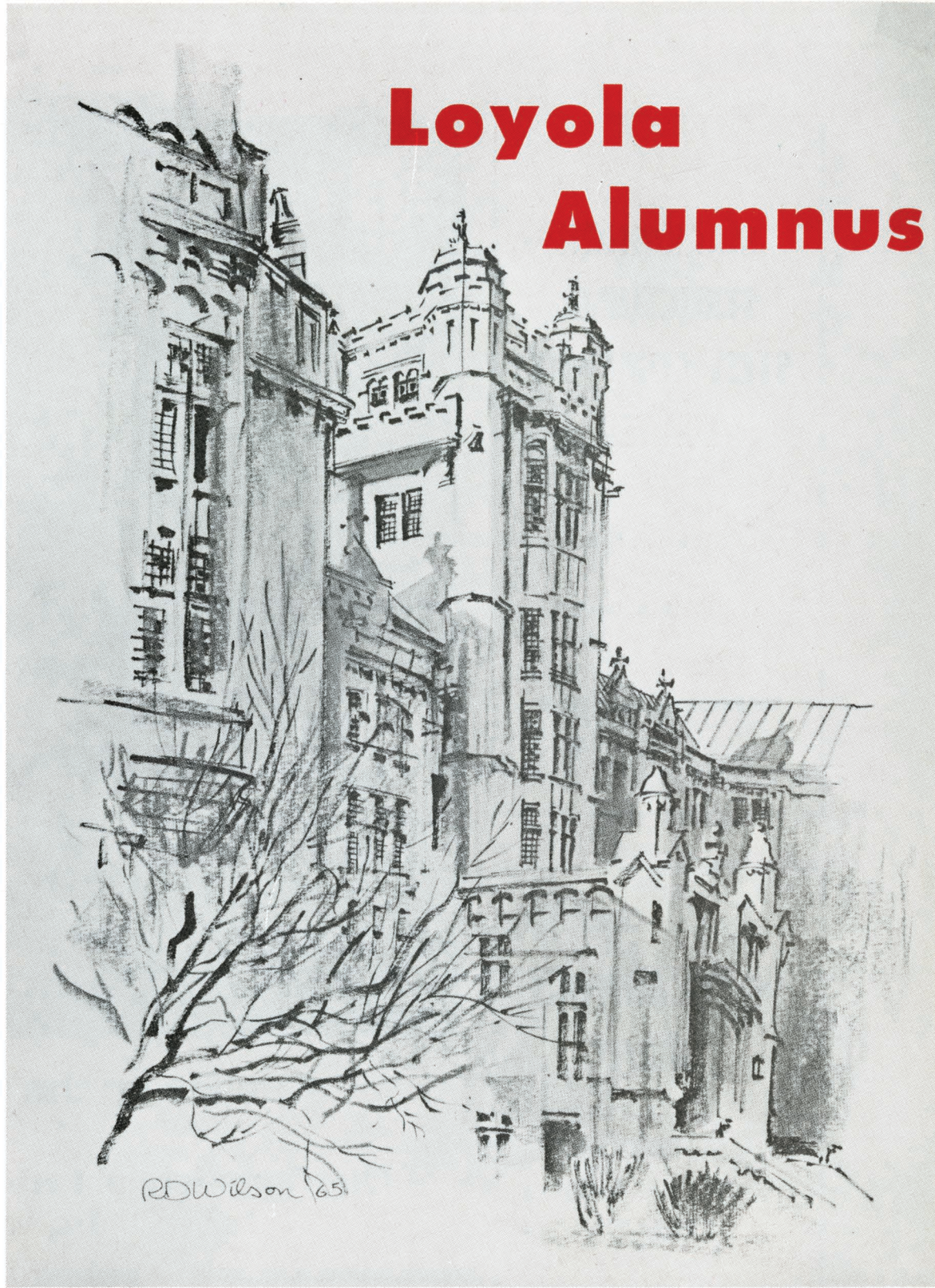




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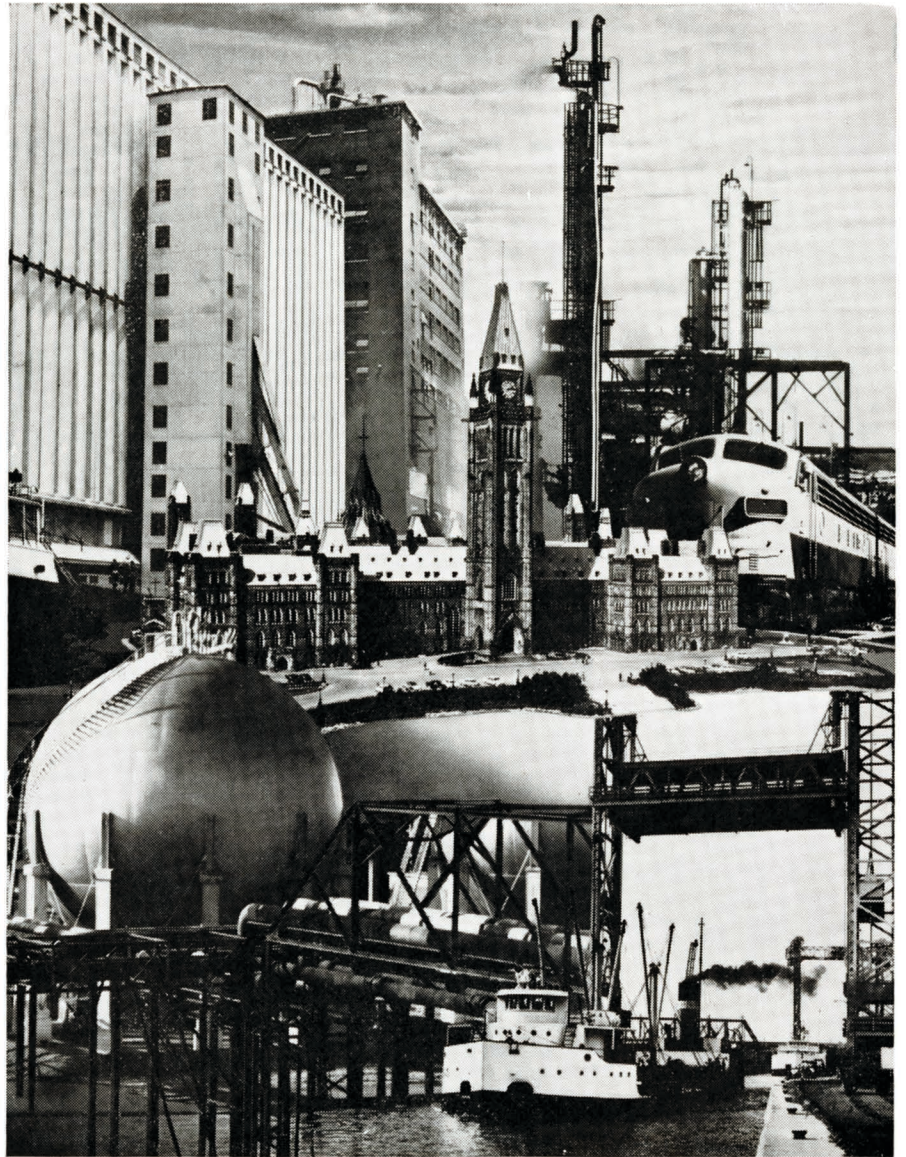
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The Cover . . .

Prominent Montreal artist Richard D. Wilson, noted for his paintings of Old Montreal, did the cover picture of the main entrance of Loyola College and the cloister on page 2 among a group of sketches of the college last year.

Features . . .

2. President's Message
3. Homecoming
5. Student Centre
6. Dante Festival
8. Charter Flight
11. Pops Concert

Departments . . .

14. The Lookout
16. Weddings, Births, Obituaries

Editorial Board . . .

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New Year's Planning Advances

Alumni Growing Stronger

While we are starting out on a new calendar year, our alumni year is half way through. The past six or seven months have seen the implementation of the plan to divide the functions of the association between the members of the Board, with each Director responsible for specific types of work, i.e. social, financial, cultural.

We have also broadened our Committee functions to include more alumni at large and have set up a system whereby chairmen for future functions are chosen a year or more in advance, thus allowing ample time for planning and observation of activities, with a view to improving them.

We can all be proud of the outstanding Homecoming Weekend, not to mention the highly successful oyster party; the steady up-grading of The Alumnus; the staging of Yeats Night, in co-operation with the College; and plans for future events give every advance evidence of being worthy, also.

Recent graduates are well aware of the huge numbers of "new alumni" joining our ranks each year.

This year's freshman class alone numbers 950 students. So we can readily visualize the tremendous swelling of alumni ranks we can expect in the next few years.

Your executive is planning now to adequately cope with this student boom. To keep us up-to-date on the fresh thinking these new graduates will bring, we have begun work on a Junior Board, made up of recent graduates, who will, we hope, play a vital role in keeping the association young.

To maintain a balance, we have also formed a Past-Presidents' Council — who, besides bringing maturity of thinking to the alumni, will also take on the formidable task of making recommendations for the future selection of Loyola Medal recipients.

So, with the advent of a new year, we can look forward with optimism to an association ever growing stronger and more capable of rendering unto Loyola that which she so richly deserves, yes, needs, from her Alumni.

Donald W. McNaughton '49
President





Class of '60 had a gay time . . .

Homecoming Gala Affair

Alumni from across the country came "home" to Loyola for a gala reunion October 23. Alumni of class years ending in "5" or "0" were especially feted as this was their "Anniversary Year", whether their fifth or their fiftieth.

The Concelebrant Mass during the morning was a beautiful and inspiring affair. Each of the anniversary years was well represented by classmates who had joined religious orders. Following mass new buildings and departments were visited as well as the old haunts.

The "rogues gallery" along the main corridor was the scene of many family gatherings. Wives and families were proudly introduced as old friends greeted one another happily.

(Continued on Page 4)



. . . and some '45s got together, too

Toronto Explores Branch

Toronto's Royal York Hotel was the location for Loyola Alumni to get together last fall to discuss forming an alumni branch, or chapter as some call it. With two final football games on T-V that afternoon (Ottawa vs Hamilton and Winnipeg vs Calgary) as competition, organizers were extremely pleased to have about 30 alumni attend.

It was not an "old boys reunion" or a "recent grad rally".

There were representatives from a wide range of years—1920 and 1965, and with many of the years in between. They were interested in one another, in Loyola and in the idea of a local branch. No definite plans or rules were drawn up. This was intentional.

It was intended to be and was, an opportunity for alumni to voice their ideas of what they would like and what help the home office can give them.

A few suggestions put forward were:

- 1—A Saturday family picnic. Ted Rooney '50, offered his summer place on the lake near Midland's for this.
- 2—A Saturday attendance at the Stratford Summer Theatre with either a pre-theatre or an after-theatre reception at Ted's home in Stratford.
- 3—A fall dance in Toronto at the time Loyola is holding "Homecoming" in Montreal.
- 4—A Remembrance Day Mass at Regis on the Sunday nearest November 11th to tie in with our "In Memorium" Mass at Loyola at that time.
- 5—A copy of Loyola's athletic schedule be distributed to everyone so that alumni living near a city the Warriors are playing in can attend, possibly in a group, and root for the team.
- 6—An informal get-together occasionally at which Loyola's newcomers to the area can meet other Loyola men, and now women, of other classes and thereby give them a feeling of welcome and participation.

The Alumni office has agreed to distribute a list of names and addresses of all alumni in and around Toronto. There are about 200 names at the moment. Those knowing people who are not on our mailing list, or a more accurate address, are asked to send this information to us so that as many people as possible can be kept informed.

Loyola crest decals for car windows and artist's drawings of Loyola were available to members and many were picked up.

Father McDonough answered various questions about Loyola's many rapid changes and expansions.

It is hoped more and more Toronto area alumni will submit their ideas of what they would like on their local program and will make a special effort to attend the next meeting.

Plan '66 Now

(Continued from Page 3)

The students contributed greatly to the festive mood of the day. Faculty, fraternity and sorority groups constructed original and amusing floats for the half-time show. The Kappa Kappa float was judged winner of the Alumni President's Trophy. Both the float parade and the trophy were 1965 innovations which are surely here to stay.

The afternoon "on campus" program would have been perfect, in spite of the raw weather, if the Warriors had been able to defeat Waterloo Lutheran University football team. It was a hard fought game all the way. Many of the stars of former years "remember when-ed" as they watched.

The dinner-dance at the Mount Royal Hotel that evening was, without doubt, the most successful affair the alumni have held to date. The ladies looked beautiful in their gowns and it's always a surprise to sense the aura of success and dignity emitted by men in tuxedos. Peter Barry's Orchestra entered the festive mood perfectly and the dance floor was well peopled following a delicious dinner of a special fruit cup, boned half chicken stuffed with wild rice served

with mushroom sauce and broccoli milanaise and a glass of wine, followed by dessert and beverage.

The many notes of congratulations received following the dance pleased and encouraged chairman Art Lapres and his hard-working committee.

Most of the anniversary classes held Friday night stags and/or pre-dinner cocktail parties to give themselves a chance to review old times and get into the swing of things.

Chairman of Homecoming 1966 will be Fred McCaffrey of Class '41. His class celebrates its 25th anniversary.

We suggest classes due for celebrations start planning now. These will be class years ending in "1" or "6" (i.e., 1961, 1956, 1951, and back); the date has been set — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1966.

Send your recommendations as to whom you would like from your class and your faculty to represent you on the planning committee. You know the men who will help make **your** reunion a successful and memorable event. We would like to try to include members of each faculty of each anniversary year on the committee.

Students Back Centre

Students at Loyola College have approved plans to seek a \$1,000,000 loan to help construct a student centre.

During a two-day referendum, the students voted 1,439-to-218 to approve the loan. A total of 1,129 votes out of the full time enrollment of 2,270 was needed.

The referendum approves a student activity fee increase of \$7.50 next year and an increase of a further \$15 in 1968.

The college, which recently embarked on a \$16,400,000 fund-raising campaign for capital construction, will match the students' contribution.

Addition of other co-curricular facilities over the next several years could boost the total value of the project to \$3,500,000.

Students' additional annual contribution will be increased by \$10 from 1966 until the opening of the building in September, 1968. And from then until 1983, each student will pay \$25 a year to amortize the debt.

The proposed Loyola centre would be erected on the north side of the Sherbrooke street campus, on the site of the present skating rink. It would complete the quadrangle on the north campus.

The centre's facilities are based on a projected enrollment of 5,000 to 7,000 day students by 1975. This year's registration is 2,270 (an increase of 510 over 1964). College officials estimate an enrollment of over 3,000 by next fall.

The proposed centre would house lounging and recreational areas, conference and meeting rooms, a large hall for dances and other social activities, offices for various student organizations, a cafeteria and a snack bar.



(Photo courtesy Montreal Star)

Father Gerard McDonough, dean of students, chats with folk-singing group before the 'folk mass' at 1 p.m. each Friday at St. Ignatius of Loyola Church.

The college's \$16,400,000 development program is based on anticipated requirements by 1975. It will include another classroom building, an addition to the Drummond science complex, an engineering building, an additional men's residence, a women's residence for about 300 co-eds, a faculty residence, the physical education complex announced recently, expansion of the Vanier library and other facilities.

At present Loyola is making private representations to business and industrial firms in Quebec and Ontario to contribute to the fund-raising drive.

A public campaign will get under way next fall. Donations will also be sought from foundations and alumni.

Based on contributions to date by the Quebec government, it is estimated that a sizeable portion of the capital construction costs will be financed by the province.

Oyster Party Hits The Mark

The oysters were good, the bars well stocked, the attendance most rewarding at the annual oyster party. From all reports everyone had a very good time.

Justin Kisilius was the winner of a "Weekend for Two" at beautiful Chanteclerc and Ben Stokes won two Grey Cup tickets. We don't have the name of the winner of two hockey tickets for a Canadiens home game.

A tremendous job was done by chairman Ed Corrigan and his committeemen, Jack Danaher, Paul Carten, Ralph Farrell, Jack McNally and Harry Griffin and the other helpers who "pitched in" during rush periods.

Alumni Develops Program

Cultural Events Popular

"At the present time even the humanities have become scientific, scholars have become technicians, and the broad humanistic culture of the past has given way all the world over to an ever narrower specialization.

"In our restless pursuit of knowledge we are occasionally conscious that the only knowledge that seems quite definitely beyond our reach is the knowledge of whither this pursuit is leading us.

"It is possible that nuclear fission may open up to mankind a beatific age of unparalleled plenty and leisure, but as things are now it would seem equally possible that it will soon extinguish the human race for ever."

This comment on the present state and possibilities of the world we live in is taken, not from a discourse on the present state of scientific progress, but from a lecture on the medieval poet Dante Alighieri. The lecturer was Professor Gilbert Bagnani of the University of Toronto, an eminent authority on the works of the great Italian poet who was born 700 years ago, in 1265.

Dr. Bagnani's lecture formed the centre-piece of a "Dante Festival" at Loyola December 1-3. Also included in the program, which was presented jointly by the College, The Italian Cultural Service and the Italian Students

Society of Loyola, were an exhibition of scenes taken from "The Divine Comedy" by modern Italian artists, displays of Italian books, films and slides and several of the outstanding editions of the works of Dante.

Dr. Paolo Canali, consul-general for Italy in Montreal, formally opened the festival and announced the contribution of books to the Vanier Library by the Italian government.

The Italian Cultural Service, through its director Professor Crosa, made available the exhibition, films and slides.

Two color films—"The Art of Dante" and "The Life of Dante"—were presented continuously

Fred D. McCaffrey, honorary consul-general of Ireland, Irish Ambassador John A. Belton, Father Malone and Alumni president Don McNaughton meet at Yeats evening.



throughout the three days along with color slides and commentary depicting illustrations of Dante's great poem from the Renaissance to modern times.

Illustrations ranged from Botticelli, Fra Angelico, through Gustave Dore and the English artists of the 18th century, to the startling and even shocking creations of Salvador Dali.

The Yeats Centennial Evening

The Dante Festival was actually the result of the success of a "W. B. Yeats Centennial Evening" held a month earlier. Sponsored jointly by the cultural committee of the Alumni Association and the College, the Yeats program was a pilot project that received an excellent public response.

Through the co-operation of the Embassy of Ireland, the evening combined a lecture by the Irish Ambassador, the Honorable John A. Belton, with a presentation of the award-winning film, "Yeats Country".

The ambassador's lecture was that of a man who held strong personal views of Yeats as a man who had grown up among the places and people that were part of Yeats own life and experience. His comments qualified as controversial.

Included in the program was a collection of paintings by W. B. Yeats' brother, Jack Yeats. These were contributed by Waddington Galleries of Montreal.

Plans of both the College and the Association call for a stepped-up cultural program on and off campus.

The Loyola Bonsecours Centre is scheduling a series of exhibitions and seminars in Old Montreal starting with an exhibit of graphics by young Canadian artists and continuing through the winter and spring.

The Alumni Association's plans for sizeable attendance at a wine-cheese-and-pops-symphony evening at the Maurice Richard Arena in May are moving ahead.



Dr. Paolo Canali, consul-general of Italy, and John Costa of Loyola's department of modern languages, officiated at the Dante Festival.

Banquet Invitation

The American Alumni Council, of which Loyola Alumni Association is a member, is holding, in conjunction with ACPRA, its annual District I Conference at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Mont-

A chamber music concert in the lunch hour for students will be given in February. All these form part of a growing interest and enthusiasm for the support of the arts.

Within the Association, the development of cultural programs is in the hands of Ron Hore and Brian McMullan of the Alumni executive.

And then, of course, there is David — the twenty-two foot replica of Michelangelo's masterpiece that is to be installed in the Vanier Library.

real from January 16 to 19. Loyola Alumni will be officially represented.

Famed neurosurgeon, author and lecturer Dr. Wilder Penfield will be guest speaker at the closing International Alumni banquet on Tuesday, January 18.

Alumni who would like to attend this banquet are asked to make reservations in advance with their alumni office, since a large representation is expected from Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont as well as from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

A reception (pay-as-you-go bar) at 6 p.m. in the Duluth and McKenzie rooms will precede the dinner (\$7.00) at 7 p.m. in the Salon Marquette and Joliet.

Charter Flight to Europe

The World Beckons

Loyola Alumni fly to London, England, on June 9, 1966.

Return fare, with all first class privileges is only \$229 per person, and everyone is free to spend their time overseas according to their own interests. Reservations must be made with the Alumni Office by January 14.

While some people have specific destinations and plans in mind, many will be visiting Europe for the first time. It is with these latter people in

mind — and from personal knowledge of how much more fun — and economical — it is to see Europe with a group, that we have drawn up the following two tours.

It is necessary to have a party of 25 people or more to operate a tour, so read these itineraries over and if you decide you would like to join one of them, get in touch with the alumni office to put your name on the list for further details.

ENGLAND - HOLLAND - GERMANY

AUSTRIA - FRANCE

(Approximately \$415)

Thurs., June 9 — Leave Montreal.

Fri., June 10 — Arrive **London** in the early morning—afternoon city sightseeing.

Sat., June 11 — Morning continuation of the city sightseeing — afternoon at leisure.

Sun., June 12 — Morning flight to **Amsterdam** — afternoon city sightseeing.

Mon., June 13 — Full day at leisure in Amsterdam.

Tue., June 14 — Drive Amsterdam — **Koln** (visit the famous cathedral).

Wed., June 15 — Drive Koln to **Bonn** (visit Parliament and Beethoven's house, cruise the **Rhine River** to Mainz and thence to **Heidelberg**).

Thurs., June 16 — Drive from Heidelberg via Stuttgart to **Munich**.

Fri., June 17 — Morning city sightseeing — afternoon free.

Sat., June 18 — Morning drive to **Salzburg** — afternoon sightseeing.

Sun., June 19 — Full day at leisure in the beautiful city of Salzburg.

Mon., June 20 — Morning drive to **Innsbruck** — afternoon at leisure in this beautiful Austrian mountain resort — Tyrol dances in the evening.

Tue., June 21 — Innsbruck to **Lucerne** via beautiful mountain roads and passes.

Wed., June 22 — Lucerne at leisure (excursions to **Zurich** or Mount Pilatus can easily be arranged). Typical Swiss fondue dinner.

Thurs., June 23 — Lucerne to **Montreux** via Interlaken.

Fri., June 24 — Montreux to Lausanne (visit) then continuation to **Dijon** (wine cellar visit).



Germany's romantic Rhine



The Mon's Meg cannon at Edinburgh Castle

Sat., June 25 — Dijon (visit) then to **Fontainebleau** (visit of the palace) **Paris**.

Sun., June 26 — Paris: Morning free — afternoon city sightseeing.

Mon., June 27 — Paris: Morning city sightseeing — afternoon at leisure.

Tue., June 28 — Paris: Morning at leisure — early afternoon flight to **London** — remainder of the day at leisure in London.

Wed., June 29 — At leisure in London until departure for **Montreal**.

BRITISH ISLES TOUR (Approximately \$390)

Thurs., June 9 — Leave Montreal.

Fri., June 10 — Arrive **London** early morning — remainder of day at leisure.

Sat., June 11 — London: Morning West End sightseeing — afternoon at leisure.

Sun., June 12 — London: Morning city sightseeing — afternoon at leisure.

Mon., June 13 — London - **Cambridge**, afternoon visit the town and colleges.

Tue., June 14 — Cambridge - **York** via Nottingham and the Peak District.

Wed., June 15 — York—via **Durham** to Edinburgh.

Thurs., June 16 — **Edinburgh**: City sightseeing — afternoon at leisure.

Fri., June 17 — **Edinburgh**: day at leisure.

Sat., June 18 — Edinburgh: All day excursion to **Loch Lomond** and **Trossachs**.

Sun., June 19 — Edinburgh via the Southern Uplands to the Lake District: **Keswick**.

Mon., June 20 — Keswick: Morning at leisure — afternoon drive around the **Lake District**, one of the most scenic areas in England.

Tue., June 21 — Keswick via Windermere and Kendal to **Chester**: City tour.

Wed., June 22 — Chester via Coventry — Warwick to **Stratford-On-Avon**— Tickets provided for a Shakespearean play at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Thurs., June 23 — Stratford-On-Avon: Morning city sightseeing, afternoon drive to Blenheim Palace, the birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill, and **Oxford**.

Fri., June 24 — Stratford-On-Avon through attractive countryside to **Bath**.

Sat., June 25—Bath: All day excursion to the west of England.

Sun., June 26 — Bath by way of Stourhead and Salisbury to **Winchester**.

Mon., June 27 — From Winchester via Windsor to **London**.

Tue., June 28 — London: at leisure.

Wed., June 29 — Free in London until departure of flight to Montreal.

University Charter Delay

Loyola Status Still Uncertain

"A major difficulty facing Loyola at the moment is, frankly, that the college is not master of its own destiny."

That is the crux of the message Loyola Principal Rev. Patrick G. Malone has been delivering to various groups before whom he has appeared recently as guest speaker, explaining to them Loyola's efforts to obtain a university charter.

"We have sixty-nine years of service to higher education in Quebec; we have throughout that period borne the entire financial responsibility and the work of academic planning; we have, except for the very recent years, received an infinitesimal part of our resources from either governmental or diocesan authorities; we have done a job that in the judgment of our peers is commendable.

"And yet," says Father Malone, "at this moment, we cannot speak with much certainty about our plan for development. In an era of Quebec life when planification is almost a sacred word, Loyola must wait still longer in uncertainty.

"We have a blessing from the Parent Commission of Inquiry that studied our case: we have shown exemplary patience and understanding of larger problems. For this we ask no reward beyond the freedom to do our job in higher education of providing the service that we have proven ability to render.

"In large measure our professorial corps is lay — lay men and lay women. The Jesuit contribution of manpower is in absolute numbers as strong as ever but it has dropped relatively with the vast expansion of student enrolment," says Father Malone.

"The growing role of the total faculty is acknowledged by the existence of a Senate which governs academic matters at the Col-



(Photo courtesy Montreal Star)

Amile Strathy has been appointed dean of women at Loyola, succeeding Kathy Cooper who was first dean when the college admitted women in 1961.

lege: the majority of its members are professors elected by the faculty.

"We envisaged in our brief to the Parent Commission participation of the general public with real powers at the level of the Board of Governors; the recommendation of the Commission is in line with our submission on this point.

"Loyola is proud that so many of its alumni have played an important role in public life, in university life, in diplomatic service, in artistic and scholarly accomplishments as well as in the professions and business.

"What has been suggested for Loyola in the immediate future

is the status of university with limited charter. I presume that this means a temporary restriction on the free exercise of powers that belong to universities rather than a redefinition of the universitarian mission," Father Malone explains.

"All of us can understand the need, if financial resources are not available, to establish some order of priority, provided, of course, that the order is based on just and democratic principles.

"It seems clear that a falsification of the notion of university simply on grounds of financial management is contrary to the best interests of the public."

Music, Candlelight and Wine

The Cultural Committee of the Loyola Alumni Association has reserved 25 tables (100 seats) for the opening performance of the Montreal "Pops" Orchestra this coming May.

The concerts at the Maurice Richard Arena are under the direction of Dr. Alexander Brott and are sponsored by the City of Montreal. Each program is devoted to a musical salute to a particular nation. A unique feature is the serving of wines, cheeses, and pastries which may be enjoyed during the concert at candlelit tables.

Ron Hore '61 and Brian McMullan '55 of the Cultural Committee are especially pleased to

have been able to obtain these reservations because the concerts have been "sell outs" since their inauguration in the summer of 1964. We understand there is a waiting list each week at the box office.

The very valuable liaison work of Paul Laberge '59 has been deeply appreciated. Paul is the originator of the idea of these concerts in Montreal and it is through his efforts we were able to make the arrangements.

Exact date of the concert and what music will be featured are not known yet. These details will be published in the Spring Edition of the magazine. Tickets will be available at the Alumni Office.

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Don't Neglect Physical Side

The athletics director of Loyola College has complained that not enough emphasis is placed on physical education and sports as an integral part of the school curriculum in Canada.

Ed Enos says that escalating emphasis on intellectual development in Canadian schools is preventing their turning out fully educated persons.

Schools should be developing students spiritually, mentally and physically, Enos says.

"It's a concept that dates back to the ancient Greeks. We should be using our athletic fields as greater facilities for education."

He asserts physical health and fitness is a major problem in Canada.

Canadians, who live in a large country, could be brought closer together under a common bond by taking pride in national teams, he said. "We never seem to say, 'I am a Canadian'."

Mr. Enos agrees that "nobody listens to a loser."

"That's why we must win at Loyola and why we are trying to resurrect the theory that it is equally important to develop a student spiritually, mentally and physically."



(Photo courtesy Montreal Star)

Pretty, athletic girls have replaced husky male cheer leaders at Loyola. This group has a cheer for athletics director Ed Enos.

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Alumni Rally for Reunion

By Dorothy McGee

The population explosion everyone reads so much about and the recognized need of more and better education becomes not just figures and facts but an existing amazement when one lives amidst the bulging beehive of a modern university and works with the records of pre-World War Two records at the same time.

We feel an immense pride in our recent grads with their up-to-date knowledge of so very many

subjects and their courage to try new things and ideas. But at the same time one cannot help but feel a little sad for them because this huge enrolment means they cannot form the same friendships and loyalties their fathers knew during their days at Loyola. Then the whole student body didn't total today's graduating class.

The pros and cons of large universities as compared with institutions such as Loyola was thirty to forty years ago could go on indefinitely. We know it just has to be the way it is. It is part of our time. But where today can such a close bond develop between a large group of men with many varying personalities, the likes of which we witnessed on the evening of November 26.

Pedro "The Swan" Suinaga, Class '26, recently had been appointed Mexican Ambassador to Canada. His old classmates and team mates felt a glow of pride, reminisced to themselves and looked forward to seeing more of their friend now he would be closer to Montreal.

Thursday, November 25, a phone call came from Archie MacDonald to the effect that he had heard from Pedro the night before. His train from New York would arrive in Windsor Station, Montreal, at 6:30 p.m. Friday and would leave for Ottawa at 7:15 p.m. Not a long stopover, but he would like to talk with some of his old friends during that time, if it were possible.

Archie, in his energetic and direct manner, immediately got to work and arranged a private area in the Alouette Room at the station for everyone's convenience and then called a few of their former classmates.

Because of pressing business appointments, Archie called the Alumni office to ask us to contact some of those he had not had time to reach. Out came the old "Year Books" so that, if it were

possible, none would be overlooked.

It was a hectic afternoon, trying to reach the many prominent and busy men who belong in the group. Fortunately, and with pride we say it, a phone call from Loyola's Alumni Office is almost always accepted immediately. This made it possible for us to relay the news and program for Friday evening.

Everyone's pleasure about the plans was heartwarming, but not nearly as heartwarming as the knowledge that almost every one of the men who awaited Pedro's arrival on Friday evening had hurriedly adjusted his schedule so that he could be there for those few brief minutes.

There was Archie, Father Phelan, Judge Paul Casey, George Daly, Dr. Art Donohue, Maurice Enright, Frank Gaboury, Maurice Janin, Bob Munich, Joe McCrea, Quain McCarrey, Leo Skelly (Leo himself had only arrived back in Montreal a few hours earlier).

Montreal Councilman Ken McKenna, Class '53, extended the city's greetings. Fred McCaffrey, Class '41, the Association's honorary secretary and Consul for Ireland, greeted the Mexican Ambassador too.

Fred's brothers Ed and Father John were Pedro's schoolmates but unable to attend. George Pigeon's wife relayed the news to George who was out of town and, unable to be there, his telegram made it clear that his thoughts were with the party.

Greetings were relayed from Dr. Roger McMahon, Judge Emmett McManamy, Joe Beaubien and others. Tim Slatter was disappointed to not be able to attend, too.

We did present the Ambassador with a copy of Tim's book, Loyola and Montreal, in which tales of "The Swan's" football feats are related. We also gave him a copy of that day's issue of the student paper, Loyola News.

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The LOOKOUT

1935

JIM CLEARY left Montreal this month to live in London, England, where he will be attached to the Canadian Department of Immigration.

1940

DR. STAN KNOX has been appointed Administrator and Medical Director of the Montreal Convalescent Hospital.

1949

JOHN A. PARE, formerly Director of Employee and Public Relations for I.T.T. Canada Limited, has been appointed Director of Management Development for Steinberg's Limited.

1953

STAN KONDZIOLKA is now with the Canada Wire & Cable Co., Limited in Scarborough, Ont., as Line Designer for Overhead Transmission & Distribution.

BOB SCHROEDER has returned to West Hurley, N.Y. from France where he had been sales manager of a French textile mill for English-speaking countries and Scandinavia.

1954

CHARLES MARTIJN is spending this year studying at the University of Wisconsin.

BASIL JOHNSON and his family were interviewed recently for a series of articles appearing in the Toronto Star comparing Indian family life on the reserve and in the city. A lovely picture of him with his beautiful wife and family (two boys and two girls) accompanied the story. Basil teaches history at Earl Haig Secondary School. While he enjoys his present mode of living, he also looks forward to eventually retiring to his native Cape Croker Reserve. To quote Basil in the article: "Life here is too regimented and organized. You're shut in... most of my friends are Indians, because they don't take themselves too seriously... it's as simple as not having to make an appointment when you want to visit somebody". His comparisons were interesting and enlightening, sufficiently so to make many of us wish we had the same opportunity of choice.

1955

PETER DESBARATS' writing talents have been extended to the entertainment of very young people. He is becoming as popular among young readers as he is with adults. To quote a review by Walter O'Hearn in the Montreal Star on November 20:

"Last year Peter Desbarats introduced Miss Halibut York to the world of books. For this occasion Miss York, an Eskimo child in a paleface hospital, was joined by that other Christmas figure, the mad old fiddler of the "The Night The City Sang".

"Desbarats' Christmas poems, an eagerly awaited annual feature of the Montreal Star's Entertainments, had been brought to book. It was a limited printing and I know of several dozen people who tried to buy copies and were disappointed. Let them take heart. Halibut York is back this year. Accompanied again by the old fiddler, she shares honors with Lucretia the Imp, the heroine of last year's poem. It is a fatter book this year and handsomely boxed.



There's no lack of conversation at a Loyola Homecoming dinner.

"The poems? I can't discuss them with detachment because each seems to me the sort of instant miracle that happens to a very lucky writer once in a lifetime. Desbarats manages to produce a new miracle, year after year. Each one seems effortless, but much labor, great love have gone into them, and a very special way of looking at the world. They sing."

1956

DAVID McVEY is now Manager of the West End Residential Real Estate Office of the Montreal Trust Company.

ERNEST MARTIJN is now attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

1957

JOSEPH PELADEAU will be returning from Toronto in January to take up residence in Lachine. He will be employed as an executive placement consultant by H. V. Chapman & Associates Ltd.

The Lookout (Concluded)

1959

LEO HARRIS on loan from the Bell Telephone of Canada to The American Telephone & Telegraph Company for a two to three year period as staff representative — auditing with office located in New York City, and living in Fanwood, N.J.

1962

HOWARD BACKMAN, O.D., having received his Doctor of Optometry from the University of Toronto, did post-graduate work in England and interned in Edmonton, Alberta. He has recently opened an office in the Pierre-fonds Medical Center.

BOB JAMES is now a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

MARVIN LAMOUREUX received an M.S. in Business Administration at San Jose State College in California and is now attending the University of California-Berkeley for a Ph.D. in Business Administration and Economics.

1963

RICHARD GERVAIS is residing in New York while taking a master degree in Political Science at Fordham University.

BRIAN LONERGAN has returned to Montreal from Southern California where he was associated for a year and a half with Pan American World Airways. He is now a sales representative for Prentice-Hall of Canada Ltd.

MAURICE COLSON is now living in Toronto, where he is employed by Dupont of Canada.

1964

DAVE LENNON is at the University of Toronto studying for an M.A. in Political Science.

PIERRE BENOIT has been promoted recently to the position of Assistant Manager — Sales at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

1965

BOB McLUSKIE is enrolled at the University of Toronto, Law Faculty.

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Engagements and Weddings

We extend our very best wishes for happiness to the following alumni, their brides and brides-to-be. We sincerely hope they will keep in touch with our office as they settle into their new homes throughout the land...

Michael Feeney '62 and Judith Read
Bob James '62 and Patricia Hickey
David Meyers '56 and Jocelyne G. Howard
Richard Vaillancourt '63 and Mary Lynne Overing

Births

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of their families:

John Baeck '55—a daughter (chosen)
Charles Bissegger '62—a daughter on October 10th
Eric Brooks '63—a son in Calgary on November 26th
Peter Brown '55—a daughter on November 6th
Gilles Des Ruisseaux '61—a son on December 13th
Deane Fall '62—a son on November 28th
John Freund '64—a daughter on September 4th
John Glatzmayer '62—a son on November 24th
Sean Kelly '63—a daughter on November 29th
Tom Lee '60—a son on October 12th
Walter Lencz '59—a son on December 6th
Bob McGee '52—a son on October 14th
Gerald Murphy '52—daughter
Dr. Gerry Olney '53—a son on November 12th
Gilbert Pinard '61—a son on August 27th
Dan Sullivan '56—a daughter (chosen)

Correction: Dominic Taddeo '59 phoned the office to inform us that the birth notice in the Fall Alumnus should not be credited to him — he's not even married. It was for his cousin by the same name who never attended Loyola.

Obituaries

To the following alumni and families of alumni, we extend our sincere sympathy in their recent bereavements:

ALDRIDGE Howard '34
DORAY Mrs. L., mother of Victor '53
SHEA Percy '26, father of John '63 and Peter '65
THON Frederick, a student in the Evening Division

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